

JUST ASK FOR ARBUCKLES' ARIOSIA COFFEE

The genuine comes in a sealed package bearing the signature of Arbuckle Bros., and contains one pound full weight. Any reliable grocer can easily obtain it but if yours is misguided enough to offer an imitation or tries to substitute his own loose grocery store coffee, send to us direct.

Neither circumstances nor combinations shall prevent your having Arbuckle's Ariosia coffee if you want it. For your convenience, if you cannot obtain it from a nearby store, we will send ten full pounds from our nearest depot, packed in a strong wood box, transportation paid to your freight station. Price will be \$1.80. There will be nothing more to pay. You can send express or postal money order. Price fluctuates and is not guaranteed for any period.

The coffee will come in the original wrappers bearing the signature of Arbuckle Bros., which entitles you to presents. Ten pounds mean ten signatures to start with! You don't have to sell anything to get the presents—there is no work for you to do; the presents are simply given free for signatures. If your friends save signatures for you that will help. You get a choice of nearly 100 useful articles—all of them illustrated in

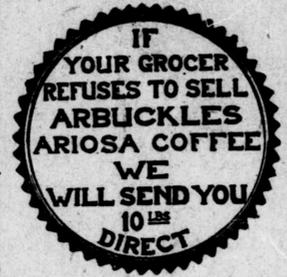
colors in a book we will send you free if you write for it. The presents are all right. We distributed 2,000,000 presents in twelve months. But it is the quality of Ariosia—the fact that it is the greatest coffee value in the world for the money, that makes its sales for 37 years greater than the sales of all other packaged coffees in the United States combined. It is a blend of Brazilian coffee of delicious flavor and aroma, that increases the power and ambition to work. We drink it ourselves with the best coffee in the world to choose from.

Don't buy loose coffee. You may be sure that it collects the dust of the store and freely absorbs impurities. You never know where it comes from, where it has been or how much it has been handled. There is nothing to identify it except the price—no way to know positively that you are actually receiving what you pay for—the grocer doesn't know for he has to trust somebody who trusts somebody else. Insist upon Arbuckle's Ariosia Coffee and if your grocer refuses to sell it to you write to us.

By the original mother's process of coating the bean patented by this firm, the delightful flavor and aroma characteristic of our skilled coffee blending and

roasting is preserved to you intact wherever you may be—and it is not to be compared with crude and primitive methods on a small scale. It is best to grind at home as used, warming slightly to develop flavor and make it grind easily.

Address our nearest office, Box Dept. ARBUCKLE BROTHERS, 71 Water Street, New York City, 109 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., Liberty Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., 421 South Seventh Street, St. Louis, Mo.



NEW YORKERS PLAN TO WIDEN FIFTH AVENUE

Congestion of Traffic on Famous Thoroughfare Makes Action Necessary.

AN APARTMENT HOUSE THAT WILL ECLIPSE ALL OTHERS IN ELEGANCE—ACTOR HAS NEW VACATION JOB — SURVEYORS TURNING NIGHT INTO DAY.

New York, June 30.—Fifth avenue must be changed and widened so that it will be made a better central road through the city, if certain city officials have their way. The proposal is that every business building from Washington square to Central Park must be withdrawn from the street to the actual building line, so that the space allowed for stoop lines may be used for sidewalks and the carriage road widened without interfering with foot traffic.

There is now such a crush that it is difficult for wagons to proceed along the avenue at a fair speed, and at the principal crossings—Forty-second street, Thirty-fourth street and Twenty-third street—delays are inevitable. With the increased width of road it is assumed that these delays will be avoided and that traffic may proceed in a way that is now impossible.

In view of the decision of the courts with reference to obstructions on the Knickerbocker Trust Company's building at Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, Corporation Counsel Delany desires to proceed against all similar obstructions. He believes the plan for widening the roadway should be prepared at once in order to give property owners sufficient time to make the changes required without unnecessary inconvenience.

Under the plan which he has presented Mr. Delany has told the mayor that the city will recover an addition of twenty feet to the roadway in Fifth avenue from Washington square to the Plaza—ten feet on either side. The curb will be put back ten feet and the

removing of the obstructions will leave a sidewalk twenty feet wide running flush with the building fronts—five feet wider than they are at present.

Department engineers whom Mr. Delany has consulted have pointed out that the addition of twenty feet to the roadway of Fifth avenue would provide for at least three additional lines of vehicles. During the hours in the forenoon and early afternoon, when practically all of this traffic is southward, or during the late afternoon, when it moves in the opposite direction, Mr. Delany believes the traffic squad will be able to devote practically all of this additional space to northward or southward traffic, as occasion demands.

An apartment house that is expected by its designers to eclipse all others in tasteful furnishings and arrangements for the comfort of tenants, is shortly to be erected in Harlem. The architects have endeavored to utilize the latest ideas in apartment house construction and the plans for the building indicate that it will have several features that are out of the ordinary in dwellings of the kind.

The style of architecture will be French Gothic. The entrance hall is to be finished in Carrara marble with sculptures and bronze work. From the salon hall a stone staircase will lead to a large central court, with a pergola. On the sides will be stone settees and niches for statuary.

The building is to be four stories high with four apartments of six or eight rooms on each of the upper floors. The dining rooms are to have oak wainscoting, surmounted by a Dutch shelf and English tapestries. Solid oak beams will be used in the ceilings. The drawing rooms will be in the style of Louis XIV., with mirrors and silk hangings.

The bathrooms will be lined with white marble to the ceilings, which will have glass panels. The bedrooms will have decorations of white enameled wood and delicate wall hangings. The kitchens are to be provided with glass tile walls and ranges for cooking by coal, gas and electricity. On the top floor space has been arranged for a small ballroom for the use of

the tenants. It will accommodate 100 persons.

The entire roof is to be devoted to a roof garden, the floor of which will be of Spanish tiles. The building will stand at the southwest corner of 21st street and Lenox avenue, adjoining the new Temple Israel.

According to a report submitted to the Rapid Transit Commission by Chief Engineer George S. Rice, additional sums to the \$300,000 appropriated recently will be required to equip the subway with an ample cooling system. Mr. Rice asked authority to spend \$75,000 in the construction of experimental plants at the Brooklyn Bridge and Fourteenth street stations. In addition to this the Interborough company will spend \$45,000 in equipping the local station at Broadway and Forty-second street and the Grand Central Station with experimental refrigerating plants. The plan prepared by Mr. Rice provides for the driving of four eight by eight wells at the Brooklyn Bridge station to a depth sufficient to obtain a supply of four hundred gallons of water a minute.

Mr. Rice declared that this water should have a temperature of about 52 or 55 degrees. It is to be pumped into tanks and cooling troughs and air pumped over it and run into the station. The commission referred the plans to Controller Metz, who is to ascertain a method by which to raise the money necessary to establish the plant, as there are no funds available in the hands of the commission.

The actor has a new vacation job. He need not seek a summer stock, but can do business right on Broadway. At least he could until a short time ago. Now the competition is severe, for half the unemployed actors in town are trying to sell country building lots to the other half. The halt that succeeds gets the commission. For the last year actors have been investing their savings in the various land companies about the city. One town a short distance from City Hall is owned almost exclusively by the players. It is the commission that interests them at this season, however, as the actor lucky enough to bring about the sale of one lot a week can live comfortably all summer.

One profession to turn night into day is the surveyor's, and some large engineering companies in New York now have a night gang working. A system of reflectors is arranged so that a bright light is thrown on the

dial, making it easily read by the man behind the lever a block away. The plumb line hangs in front of one of these reflectors and it is also easily seen.

These gangs may be seen any night, the only disadvantage over day work being the additional encumbrance of the reflectors. They have the advantage, however, of not being interfered with by the crowd.

To the offer made by the Governors of the Coney Island Jockey Club to set aside a plot of ground on the property of that organization at the Sheephead Bay race course as a permanent grave for the famous racehorse Sysonby, and to erect a memorial stone if Sysonby's owner, James R. Keene, wished it, Mr. Keene has replied, thanking the club officers for their courtesy, but stating that he has not decided definitely what disposition shall be made of Sysonby's body.

J. H. Bradford, treasurer of the Coney Island Jockey Club, and one of the board of governors, said that in Mr. Keene's letter of acknowledgment he stated that he was considering the matter of having Sysonby's body exhumed and the skeleton saved and articulated, the bony frame of the horse to be presented mounted, to the New York Museum of Natural History. That Mr. Keene will take this course still remains to be determined, but the idea has been approved by his friends, and it is believed that it will be carried out.

Famous race horses, representing the highest equine type, have been so honored in many instances, the latest case of the kind being that of the great English horse, Ormonde, styled "the horse of the century," which was sold out of England only under the condition that when he should die his skeleton should be returned to England as a gift from his breeder to the British Museum. The condition governed the sale of Ormonde to the Argentine Republic, and was a stipulation in the sale when Ormonde was sold to W. O. B. McDonough, the American breeder, who owned him at the time of his death. Ormonde's skeleton was sent back to England as agreed, and now is in the British Museum.

In America two other famous race horses whose skeletons are serving science and students of natural history are American Eclipse and Lexington in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington.

Gardens For Children.

It is an exceptional child who would not value flowers and a garden of its own. Boys and girls alike are delighted with the very idea of possessing a bit of ground where they can "plant things" and watch them grow. The workers in city missions know that even the most unpromising specimens of slum childhood can be won by flowers, and among children of more favored classes the moral influence of flowers is a force, though it is not recognized or extended as it might be. People living in villages or small cities usually have some ground around their homes in which they can set apart a place for the children's garden. The love of nature fostered by this garden making will prove a constant source of pleasure through a child's life. The cultivation of habits of close observation and the knowledge of useful and of harmful plants thus gained is sure to be of future value.—Woman's Home Companion.

Sponges.

Many people cling to sponges, although they are not supposed to be as sanitary as rough washcloths, because the sponges cannot be boiled. If properly cared for sponges are really quite sanitary. Only one person should use one sponge, and the sponge when not in use should be kept hanging in the air. An authority advises washing a sticky sponge in milk, which process wonderfully renews it.

Method in the House.

There is no "luck" in housekeeping, and the woman who trusts to the fickle god to help her out will get herself into trouble speedily. Method will accomplish much for a weak woman, but haphazard housekeeping will wear out the nerves of the strongest woman living. It means waste and slatternly work and unhappiness for all concerned.

SUMMARY OF THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY WAS 89 DEGREES, SOMEWHAT COOLER THAN THE DAY PREVIOUS.

Cooler weather prevailed in Pensacola yesterday than on the day previous, a drop of over two degrees in the temperature being recorded. As it was, the day was a warm one, and decidedly uncomfortable. The maximum temperature yesterday was 89 degrees at 3:05 p. m., and the minimum 78 at 5 a. m. Last year on the same date the maximum was 89 degrees and the minimum 73 degrees.

Weather Observer Reed, in his daily summary of weather conditions yesterday said: "Pressure has continued to fall slowly over the north Atlantic states and showery weather continues in New England; showers and thunderstorms also prevail in the Lake Region and the central valleys. Local thunderstorms have occurred in northern Florida and in the Gulf coast districts from Galveston to Tampa. The weather over the western half of the country has remained fair, except in Oregon where light rain continued into the night. It is somewhat cooler this morning in the upper Mississippi valley and as warm in New York City (80 degrees) as in Pensacola at 8 a. m. in Washington City the temperature was 84 degrees and in Jacksonville 76 degrees. Maximum temperatures of 93 degrees were registered Friday at Augusta and Macon. Conditions favor a continuance of generally fair weather in this vicinity to-night and Sunday with variable winds."

Copper Trinkets in Favor Now.

Copper jewelry may please the collector of curios, for it is quaint and often artistic. But it certainly is not satisfactory from the point of view of the salesman, says the New York Press. As long as copper continues to be modish as a means of feminine embellishment women will not spend as much money on diamonds as they did before. One wealthy matron who recently alighted in Newport's center is showing a necklace that is so genuinely beautiful that it might go far to confute the persons who utter sneers about Americans lack of the artistic sense. This necklace is composed of topazes set in copper, the burnished metal and the sunlit stones making a singularly happy combination.

White Dining Rooms in Fashion.

"Children," said a mother, with intense impressiveness, "don't you know that destructiveness indicates a lack of mental balance?" Then as the two boys and the girl fled to the open the mother turned to her visitor and gave the reason for the outburst, says a correspondent of the New York Press. She said that dining rooms must be done in white by the latest mandate of fashion and that no marks of dirty little fingers must be permitted to destroy the freshness. White lends an air of cleanliness, wholesomeness and coolness that comes from no other color. In some dining rooms the entire woodwork is in white, and so is the furniture. One matron has gone in for the combination of white and green, and one entire side of her dining room is filled with a screen of ivy, its glossy green leaves standing out effectively against the white background.

The Glorious Fourth

Will be fittingly celebrated this year by the Knights of Columbus Who will give a Grand Picnic Wednesday, July 4, 1906 AT ELECTRIC PARK

We want all to come. You will have the time of your life

On arrival of 3 o'clock car, a patriotic address will be delivered by the Hon. W. A. Blount, Jr. At 3:30 o'clock, match game of base ball between two of Pensacola's crack teams, the winning team to receive \$25.00 in silver.

At 5 o'clock the field sports begin: Catching the greasy pig.

Shoe mixing race. Hurdle race, and many other sensational sports.

All winners will receive valuable prizes. At 8 o'clock, grand prize dance begins, 50 couples taking part, winning couple to receive \$10.00 in gold.

Grand Fireworks Display at 10 o'clock.

Reduced rates on all railroads. Electric cars will run every half hour.



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Will positively cure any case of Kidney or Bladder disease not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more.

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strengthens the urinary organs, builds up the kidneys and invigorates the whole system.

IT IS GUARANTEED TWO SIZES 50c and \$1.00

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY W. A. D'Alemberte, Druggist and Apothecary, 121 S. Palafox Street.

Passed Stones and Gravel With Excruciating Pains A. H. Thurmes, Mgr. Willis Creek Coal Co., Buffalo, O., writes: "I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for years, passing gravel or stones with excruciating pains. Other medicines only gave relief. After taking FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE the result was surprising. A few doses started the brick dust, like fine stones, etc., and now I have no pain across my kidneys and I feel like a new man. FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE has done me \$1,000 worth of good."

No Other Remedy Can Compare With It Thos. W. Carter, of Ashboro, N. C., had Kidney Trouble and one bottle of FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE effected a perfect cure, and he says there is no remedy that will compare with it.